# PHYSICIANS TO ACT.

## Consumption Peril Subject Before Medical Society.

### DR. LOOMIS'S WARNING.

One Hundred New Cases Developing Each Day in the Metropolis-One-tenth of the Total Number of Deaths in Greater New York Are From Tuberculosis - Urgent Need of Institutions for the Care of Those Suffering From the Disease in Its Incipiency-A Campaign of Education Urged.

New York, Peb. 28.-At a meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine, which was held in West Forty-third street the other evening, the subject of tubercuiosis engaged the sole attention of those present, A number of papers dealing with the dread malady were read by eminent physicians. and the subject matter contained therein was discussed by their confreres.

The alarming spread of pulmonary tuberculosis and the deplorable lack of facilities for the care and treatment of its victims have aroused the greatest interest among the five thousand doctors of Greater New

Dr. H. P. Loomis, professor of therapeu-dics and clinical medicine in Cornell Medical College, had this to say in regard to con-temption: "If an epidemic should reach New York and you should read that 199 new cases were developing every day, and that thirty persons were dyling every day from the disease, you would be alarmed, and many persons would be alarmed, and many

persons, you would be alarmed, and many persons would become so apprehensive that they would leave the city. Yet this is what is happening here every day in regard to consumption. The reports of the New York Board of Health tell us that 1000 die yearly in the city from consumption. This is one-seventh of the total number of deaths, and represents twenty-seven deaths daily from this disease.

This sad state of affairs could be greatly elleved if every one who is troubled with slight cold or has the slightest intima-on that the tuberculosis bacilli, or germs tion that the tuber closs carm, or germs of consumption, exist in the respiratory tract, would take Duffy's Purs Mait Whiskey, a tablespoonful four times a day in half a glass of milk; within a short time the germs would be killed, the lungs would be healed and the entire system built up to a normal and healthy condition, and deaths from consumption would be reduced to a misseem.

deaths from consumption would be reduced to a minimum.

It is neglect and the fear that exists in allowing oneself to think that he or she has consumption that causes so many intallities. If every one would pay breger attention to their health, and not let the disease regus lark in the system until the system becomes completely pregnated with then we would not read teports that 33 1-3 per cent of all the deaths in Greater New York are caused by consumption.

Hundreds of thousands have testified that they have been cured of consumption by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is absolutely pure, free from fused oil or any other dangerous ingredient, and contains medicinal properties which make it the greatest cum in the world for consumption and wasting diseases of whatever kind, if you are hierested write the Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y., for a treatise on consumption and wasting diseases. Their doctors will send you a medical biopoles and advice free of charge.

### U. S. FOREST BUREAU IS FIGHTING THE SAND DEMON

Process of Sowing Beach Grass Supplemented by the Planting of Trees-Dunes Will Soon Become Useful as Produce's of Fuel-Nevel Experiments Made by Government Exper

Washington, Feb. 28.— The business of a densely interwoven mat benegating the attention of the Government Forest Bureau, which has newly undertaken this picturesque work in certain parts of the United States, along the seacoust and on the shores of the Great Lakes, where the dry land flows literally like water, enguiding houses, swallowing farms and doing a vast amount of other damage, which, once accomplished, is wholly believed the country of the country of the owner was willing or not, sandstorms, which had been the village, were entirely done Beach grass, as the marram

Yond remedy.

Along the coast of Southern Virginia and
North Carolina a chain of immense sund
dunes stretches for cores of miles, endangering the life-saving stations and threatening destruction to much valuable private property.

inself useful as a producer of fuel.

The term sand mountain is not misapplied, inasmuch as these dunes frequently attain a height of more than 200 feet.

Their mischlevous ally is the wind, which, under suitable topographical circumstances, piles up the sand and when there happens to be a big storm is capable of moving huse dunes over considerable distances within twenty-four hours.

Such a state of affairs is found along the stratch of coast already mentioned, where the Bureau of Forestry began experimental work in the alutum of 1991 by erecting strong fences of boards to alzer the course of the most threatening sand hills.

The scene of the first experiment was Currituck County, North Carolina. About fifty acres of dines were planted with beach grass in the spring of 1902, and there is already a fair growth. In the coming spring (1903) trees will be planted over the same area, and there will be nothing further to be done except to await results. It is believed, however, that with a judicious selection of species, the trees will thrive, and that within a few years the sand fills will be covered with forests, productive of supplies of wood, which are much needed in that part of the country.

Meanwhile, the Government experts are doing similar work at various other points in the same region, along thirty miles of coast, and in due time all of that shore line presumably will be protected by a fortification of three-planted dunes, the once dangerous sand hills being firmly anchored by vegetation and persuaded to do duty as defensive barriers. Exploring parties also have been sent out to study the dunes formed by drifting sand along the Columbia River, which are destroying many orchards and extensive areas of rich agricultural land in Oregon and Washington, incidentally hindering transportation by rail. There is plenty of frouble of the same kind in placer along the shores of the Great Lakes and an appeal will doubless be made to Coigress for money with which to carry on the experiments on a greater scale.

Tree p

wrested from it.

There are many kinds of sand-binding grasses, but the best-known of them all is the "sand reed," or "marram," which is the conspicuous species along the Atlantic Coast from New Hampshire to Maryland, its long-leaved stems growing in tufts from two to four feet nigh, while its roots, often

Morth Carolina a chain of immense sind dunes stratches for cores of miles, endanged in the care of the sering the life-saving statems and threatening destruction to much valuable private property.

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All and the life-saving statems and threatening destruction to much valuable private property.

All and a village has he gobbled up and many a village has he gobbled up and many a good square mile of fertile terricular than the series of the present ime the only one found effective has been the planting of breach grass by which the threatening-screen from the planting of breach grass by which the threatening-screen from the litter taste of its leaves when chewed, it a destruction of the constitution of the control of the litter taste of its leaves when chewed, it as the conditions, will oblige the reformed and domesticated sand mountain to make and domesticated sand mountain to make the supervision of Uncle Sam's forest five, by tree planting, which, under favorable conditions, will oblige the reformed and domesticated sand mountain to make a domesticated sand mountain to make the supervision of the same store the same and the subject of the same store of the life o

for it to pass.

The characteristic sand binding plant of the Western deserts is the alkall grass, which has a very peculiar method of growing. In starting out to cover a fresh tract it sends out long root stocks, often several yards in length, from which at intervals erect stems arise. At this period of its growth, and before the area has become more completely covered, the territory occupied seems to be laid out in triangles, quadrangles and other geometrical figures, as if arranged by human measurement.

Fortunately, the planting of sand binding grasses is very easy. Though they may be raised from seed, a readier method is pursued by the experts of the Forest Bureau, who take the creeping root stocks and cut them into single joints.

Irasmuch as each joint, when put into the sand, will start a new plant only a small quantity of material is required to cover a considerable area.

Much interest attaches to this work of the Government by reason of its novelty, but its importance, as affording a prospect of safety for farmers in many parts of the country, as well as for villages along the country, as well as for villages along the country, as well as servected, the sand demon will be divested of its terrors; sandstorms will be abolished, and the restless and peripatetic dune will be reduced to a condition of sedentary and domesticated harmlessness.

## DESCRIBES CONNECTING LINKS. Evidence in Support of His View,

Scientist States, Draws Upon Geology and Archaeology for Confirmation.

BELIEVES HE HAS

**FOUND APE ANCESTORS** 

Doctor Wortman Says Discoveries Establish Theory of Man's

Descent From Monkey.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Haven, Coun., Feb. 28.—Discoveries ecently made by Professor J. L. Wortman f Yale go far, in the belief of that carned scientist, to establish the theory of man's descent from the monkeys. That the origin of plant and animal life was well within the Arctic Circle acons ago is the hypothesis upon which he is working.

Trustees of the endowment fund recently established by Andrew Carnegie have voted grant to the department of paleontology

of Yale for the use of Professor Wortman in pursuing his investigations. Professor Wortman has taken up the work dropped by Professor Othnel C. Marsh, curator of the Peabody museum, when he died several years ago. Last sum-mer Doctor Wortman renewed the research wark in the Bridger Basin, Wyoming, and the result of his indings there has astonished himself and his associates.

A paper recently prepared by Doctor Wortman for a scientific journal discusses the theory of man's early home or, rather, the region of the universe from which the ancestors of man were dispersed. Divested of the scirntific technicalities, an outline

changed item in strength, in contour and in length; for instance, shortening-the arm and recasting the hand. In other words, the heredity of disuse is responsible for many of the physical changes seen in the developed descendants of the primates.

RESULTS OF INVESTIGATION.

Discussing the results of his investigation in the Marsh collection and the Bridger Basin monkey, which Dector Wortman found in the summer of 1962, he says:

"With the assistance of additional material I am able to determine not only the lemuroids of Wyoming, but their true relation to the other primates. I find that three of the main divisions of the primates are here included. One section is represented by that very remarkable animal known as the aye aye, which now lives in the dense tropical forests of Madagascar. It was long thought to be a rodent but upon more careful study and dissection proved to be a primate, with redentifice or gnawing inclosor.

"Another section is represented by the little monkeylike tarsier (or tarsier spectrum) of the Bast Indian archipelago. Here again we have in the codene of Wyoming an extinct species that is astonishingly like its living representative in Borneo.

"The third section of these primates exhibits a close approximation to the living South American apes, and the evidence is conclusive that the one has descended from the other. This in itself is a great gain to our knowledge of similan history and seits at rest much life speculation upon the origin of this important part of the apafauna. Such relationship has never before even been surmised.

even been surmised.
APPEARANCE OF PRIMATES. APPEARANCE OF PRIMATES.

"I may add that the appearance of all these primates in North America was very abrupt at the beginning of the second stage of the eccene, and it is a striking coincidence that approximately the same forms appear in beds of exactly corresponding age in Europe. Nor does this synchronism stop with the apes; it applies to nearly all the other types of eccene mammalia of the Northern Hemisphere and to the accompanying fora, as well.

"These facts can be explained only on the hypothesis that there was a common center from which these plants and animals were distributed. Considering that the present continental masses were essentially the same in eccene time as now, and that the north polar region then enjoyed a subtropical climate, as is abundantly proved by fossil plants, we are forced to the conclusion that this common center of dispersion ay approximately within the Arctic Circle."

fossil plants, we are forced to the conclusion that this common center of dispersion are approximately within the Arctic Circle." The evidence in support of this view. Doctor Wortman states draws upon geology and archaeology for confirmation. In Greenland there are fossil remains of ferme cyadds and conifers, abundant in quantity and of many species, some the like of which are found now in California. In Alaska and Spitzbergen also are such remains.

From the North Pole the cooling process worked southward toward the country. Jaws and teeth of extinct animals, the descendants of many of which are traceable in their migratory southern progress, have been found well within the Arctic Christ There is no geological evidence of a land connection between the Western and the Eastern hemispheres at or near the equator. Hence, this land connection must have been at the north.

Doctor Wortman is firmly of the opinion that the ancestors of man are to be found among the Old World apes on the Alastic Continent. He states it as his belief that much light could be thrown upon this important question if the complete skeleton of an ape of the Puljab could be obtained for study and comparison by scientists.

"The ancestors of the human family may be said to have been virtually trapped into the peninsular projections of Southern Europe and Southern Asia, which seemed to offer to them a venues of escape from the oncoming cold.

"These were faise avenues of escape, and led them to make the battle for existence there, to search for new foods, to learn new modes of life, to change habits, to become accustomed to the disuse of certain members, etc.

"But with the discovery of fire, the moneral contents of the disuse of certain members, etc."

modes of life, to change habis, to occume accustomed to the disuse of certain members, etc.

"But with the discovery of fire, the monkey ceased and man began. The discovery of fire was probably accidental. It may have been discovered in some volcanic region, or lightning may have given them their first sight of fire, but the mest nechable theory is that the use of pyrites and fint stones taught them the use of the fire. Repetition hundreds of times of fires set in the dry grass and leaves may have taught them that the striking of pyrites caused heat, and in time experimentation with it taught them to use fire.

"Fire made a cosmopolitan existence possible and dispersion began. The cradle of the human race may have been in the Mediterranean or in the resion of the Indian Ocean. It was somewhere along the northern coast line of the great southern barrier, about the close of the ecoene period or the beginning of the glacial epoch."

#### TESTIMONIAL TO MR. ALLISON. Associates Show Their Regard for

Retiring Advertising Agent. een years has been general advertising agent of the Missouri Pacific Railway and

Iron Mountain Route, severed his connections with these companies yesterday to become treasurer of the Klein-Drummond Mercantile Company of this city.

Upon his retirement Mr. Allison's asso Upon his retirement Mr. Alison's asso-ciates in the passenger department present-ed him with a testimonial of their esteem and regard, accompanied by a substantial and costly gift in the shape of household furniture. The testimonial reads as follows: To Brainard Allison, From His Associates in the Passenger Department: May your new walks in life bring to you the same rood and loval in life bring to you the same good and loyal friends that you leave behind, and prosperity and success come to you as a just reward. Following this is a list of forty-three representatives of the passenger departments of the Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron

Mountain Route in all sections of the and-ink work, bearing the trade-mark of the two railway companies at the top, and "St. Louis, Mo., February 25, 1903," at the bottom, it is handsomely mounted in a rich

glit frame.

The present to Mr. Allison consisted of three pieces of solid mahogany furniture, upholstered in red leather. It was delivered at his home, No. 4316 Washington boulevard, as a surprise, during his absence from the city.

She: "Would you mind, dear, if I sat on the sofa."
"Why don't you love me any more?"
"Oh, yes; but I have been riding in open cars all day, and I am tired of sitting in men's laps."—New York Life.

# Brilliant Offerings in All Departments

Artists' Materials. Fry's Ideal Palette - size 9x13 inches-Hancock's White Enamel or Raised Aloe's Charconi-16 sticks in bexspecial att.... French Sketching Canvas—43 inches Aloe's Liquid Bright Gold for china-

PYROGRAPHY.

Special! Pyrography Outfits, consisting of

All Pyrography Materials at lowest prices.

own plate

### Jewelry Samples at Half Price.

A sale to be proud of - one that cannot fail to crowd the counters with enthusiastic customers. The entire sample line of one of New York's foremost jewelry houses-an immense assortment of exquisite novelties-comes to us at half price and is offered to you on the same basis. It's an opportunity that has seldom, if ever, been equaled in the history of local retail-

ing. Just read! Imported Gun metal, Hat Pins swell de worth 50: in this cale 25c

frames, with gilt mats-inches— worth Vic. Wilhelmina Posters, in brown New Bead Chains ook frames-worth Driving Posters - Something new-hellghtful for lit den-in black and red

Artist Proof Etchings, in rich Original Water Colors and \$5.50 Bring us your pictures and we will frame them for you-all complete at these special low prices.

PICTURES.

day's special off-rings are par-

Hand-Colored Photos, in gilt

ticularly interesting.

All who love

The exhibit

beautiful pictures

should visit this

department oft-

is a positive in

qualed in qual

ty and scope by

inv other store

in this city. Mon-

We are sole agents for the Size 6x8 inches—worth 400 20c celebrated "Le Roy" Pastels Size 8x10 inches—worth 60c 35c and famous "Bishop" Water Size 10x12 inches—worth 75c 48c worth a visit of inspection at any Size 11x15 inches—worth 51.60 65c

Belt Pins (like cut) and other new designs, in the very latest finishes-values up to 50c-all Pearl Waist-Pin Sets - 3

# 

China for Decorating.

A new importation of fine French and Ger-

inspection is earnestly solicited. SPECIAL-A line of fine white China Vases for conventional or floral design-unusual va

man China for decorating-swell shapes

that will win your instant admiration. Your

Belt Buckle Sets — Back Scarfpins Hard examel on step in the backle or Pompelian copper — worth up to 75c—choice 39c in this sale, per set. 39c

Lockets-

letter plate 90c and art Nouveau designs-will hold two pictures — 100 values — spe-Another great offer! 160 fine Visiting Cards, with elegantly engraved script-letter plate, all complete and nicely boxed, for

> 100 Visiting Cards with shaded letters \$2.25 Never before have you been offered anything like this under \$5.50. 100 fine Visiting Cards, from elegantly engraved copper plate, with shaded Old Emglish letter, nicely boxed, all for \$2.25.

100 Visiting Cards with script-

Fountain Pens.

The Waterman Gold Fountain Pens — guaranteed for one year—the world's standard of excellence — sold the land over

#### SETH BULLOCK'S STORIES ON ROOSEVELT AND DEADWOOD.

Washington, Feb. 28.—"Have you met eth Bullock yet?" asked President Roose-elt of a caller the other day. "If you have not met him, you ought to do so. He comes from Dendwood, but he is about as fine a ype of real man as you will find in the Western country. I know him well, because

Soth Eullack of Deadwood has been a med at the Wide House several times in ing the last week at luncheons, and once it wice at dinner.

The has had a horsebook ride or two with the President and only in the President and the Pre

one and hity miles whe. He is the com-manding officer of twenty or thirty forest rangers, who ride this forest of Uncle Sum's and protect the trees against fice and thieves, and the name against pot hunters in the closed egasop.

TYPICAL WISSERNER. TYPICAL WISTERNER.

This friend of the President of the United States it as straight as one of the pines in his native State of Michigan. He is six feet tall and as goare as a trained runner. He has the eagle nose of the lighter and the eagle eye of the main who does not know what it is to flinch. He has a sandy mustache and a full head of hair that his dodged the Indian scaiping kulle haif a degent times.

unte and possesses all the camor of expression and breeze of manner of Wister's
Wyeming cowboys.
He also has a sense of humor, and when
he talks about his exploits in the Western
country, whither he went when the buffalos were numerous, he never once alludes
to his own acts of personal daring, although as Sheriff in the Deadwood country he was the man who carried law
and order at the muzzle of an army Coit.
"I came fast on business and pleasure,"
said Mr. Bullock to-day to a Republic correspondent. "My business was with the Interior Department, where I had to consult
regarding the affairs of the National Forest
Rezerve. My pleasure has been to meet the
President, who does me the honor to call
me his friend, and to rebew acquaintances
with members of Congress, whom I have
not seen since I was fast a year ano."

PRESIDENT OUT WEST.

"I presume you have known the President
for a good many versa."

"I presume you have known the President ir a good many years?"
"Yes, I have. I knew him first when he for a good many years?"
"Yes, I have, I knew him first when he took up his ranch on the little Missouri. I had a ranch that was a good many miles away, but you see out in that country the right sort of people feel they are near neighbors, although they may be separated by seventy-five or one hundred miles. I will tell you another thing about that country. The good people and the sequere people always get together very quickly, just as the bad people and the ecocked people get together on the other side.

It did not take the neighbors of Mr. Roosevelt very long to find out that, elthough he was from the Fast and a bit neardachied, he was fust as able to take are of himself as any of us who had been out there since the first stampede to the Elack Hills, and he was ready to do his part, too.

When the cattle thieves came out of the

Elack Hills, and he was ready to do his part, too.

When the cattle thieves came out of the Hinck Hole he took his share of the work of bringing them to justice. And when he had to be made a Deputy Sheriff and was asked to go after a couple of desperadoes down in the river bottom, he always went and he always bebught them back.

"He is pretty much the same surt of mannow as he was then, this Theodore Roosevell. He is President, but he hasn't changed much. He can ride just as well as he ever could. But he don't get out as much as he ought. He is kept thed down too much by people who are always bothering him about petty offices. They remind me of a lot of

steers hanging around a feed yard bawling their heads off. That horse Bleistine of his is a pretty good one, but I'll bet you the President has ridden many a pony over the Northwest plains a good deal further in a day than Bleistine can go. However, you see, Mr. Roosevelt is a good deal heavier how that he used to be, and it takes a good-sized arimal to carry him." RESPECT FOR TREES.
"Your country looks to see him elected

Picture Framing.

"Your country looks to see him elected President"
"Yes I think pretty nearly everybody does out our way. But I did not intend to talk pellites. My business now is looking after trees and I tell you, after a man has lived on the Western plans for a few years he begins to have a great respect for a tree. Forest preservation naturally appeals to a man who has lived in a region where when he wanted to hang a horse thief he sometimes has had to use a waron tongue because he couldn't find a bit of timber. "Things have changed a good deal cut West. To-day you will find Deadwood a much more law-shiding place than the Bowery or even the most orderly part of Chicago. I remember the time when there was a good deal of shooting in Deadwood. The old-time gun fighters were a great feature. The friends of 1400 men who were handy with their weapons would exg them on, and finally they would meet and then it would be a good time to take to cover.

"Those fights always differed from some of the fights you have had in the East lately—they wire sever thrown. That reminds me of a story of two chaps who were out in the bush and ran across a of the fights you have had in the East lately—they are sever thrown. That reminds me of a story of two chaps who were out in the bush and ran across a bear. One of them made his tree all right, and kept yelling to the other; Run, Jake. ran! You blankety-blank, run faster, Jake, faster! Jake finally made his tree, just in time to escape the bear, and when he recovered his breath, shouted acroes to his friend: 'Say, Bill, what did you keep yelling to me to run for? Do you suppose I was going to throw that race?'

ALPHONSE AND GASTON.

"When Dealwood was first established."

ing to me to run for? Do you suppose I was going to throw that race?"

ALPHONSE AND GASTON.

"When Dradwood was first established we had queer doings there. We had a preacher who was afterwards scalped and killed by the Indians. He did not have a church. Land in Deadwood was too valuable to be used for church purposes. So he would preach every Sunday, standing on a dry goods box. I think it was in Deadwood that the originals of Gastion and Alphonse lived. One was Travers, the auctioneer, the other was the dominie.

"The preacher would come out with his dry goods box, ready to begin, and across the street would be Travers, the auctioneer, selling a cayuse. The dominie would wait until Travers was through; then Travers would call across: 'Now, dominie, it's your turn.' Then the service would be held, and when the dominie was through he would call across to Travers: Go ahead, Mr. Auctioneer, it's your turn next,' and Travers would complete the sale of his ponies.
"I am going to New York to-morrow to spend a few days, and while there I shall see my old friend, Jim Sherwood, who, is now treasurer of the New York and New England road. He was West with me and made some money. Then he came East end made some money. Then he came East end made a lot more.
"If you could be with us when we get together you'd hear some good stories of the old days of the Dendwood coach. Sherwood tells one of a fellow named Meade, who kept an eating-house about forty miles cut, Meade had some chickens and on 'hanksgiving Day his wife made him kill them and arrow them up for dinner. There were six white men at dinner and one Chinaman. The Chinaman had a table by himself. Possibly this was from choice. Meade went around the white men and sook their orders.

"To the first one he would say: Nice pork or chicken? To the next he would say:

went around the white men and took their orders.

"To the first one he would say: 'Nice pork or chicken?' To the next he would say: 'Chicken or nice pork?' Of course, every-body said chicken. Then he went over to the Chinaman. 'John.' said he, 'nice pig, nice scuky pork?' Of course, John said 'Chickee.'

"Mende called out the orders to his wife in a voice of despair and added: 'That's the way it goes. If pork was it a pound and chickens 10 cents a pound every blame son-of-a-gun of you would want pork.'

"And there is a good bit of philosophy in that."

**ELOPER WON ADMIRATION** OF HIS FATHER-IN-LAW.

man's Niece and Is Married Aft-er Many Difficulties.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 28.—The facts of a romantic clopement, with unusually interesting incidents and a happy marriage, were made known to-day. At the height of the blizzard on February 14 Miss Murgaret Greathcuse, the daughter of a wealthy cattleman of Jack County, cloped with Chester N. Hiett, a cierk in the Fort Worth stockyards.

the source of which is exceedingly proud of N. Hiest, a cierk in the Fort Worth stocky yards.

The young couple were so fearful of paternal objections to their marriage that an arrangement was made with the engineer of a Rock Island Railroad train that he should permit young Hist to ride with him, stop the train at a point in the Greathouse ranch, take Miss Greathouse on board and proceed to some town on the line to be married. Miss Greathouse, accompanied by two giffrends, was at the spot agreed proceed to some town on the line to be married. The wind was blowing a gase and sact fairing in great shanting, cutting torrents.

The 'conductor of the train, on learning of the ongineer's piot, refused to permit the train to be stopped as he would not constitute the earth within a few feet of his sweetheart. A consultation resulted in an agree, tumbling in the sushy sleet as he struck the earth within a few feet of his sweetheart. A consultation resulted in an agree ment to walk to the nearest farmhouse, engage a convayance and drive across the country ferty miles to Weatherford of Mineral Wells and be married.

Two farmhouses were visited, but a conveyance could not be procuced at any price.

The point is the fort worth him, is gritty son-in-law and loyal daughter. Congressman Lanham, is an uncle of the bride.

GRAND JURY PROBES CHARGES.

Circuit Attorney Folk Says Awful Conditions Warrant investigation.

Circuit Attorney Folk Says Awful Conditions Warrant investigation.

Circuit Attorney Folk Says Awful Conditions warranted the Grand Jury back the conditions warranted the conditions of its warranted the Grand Jury be private citizens or officials, have been.

The Police Department as such has not be reported the following statement:

The Police Department as such has not be reported to the following statement:

The Police Department as such has not be reported to the following statement:

The will are reported to remain the statement of the will and the women when the conditions warranted the Grand Jury be conditio

Hett sleeping in the barn and the girls of the party occupying a room in the farm-heuse. When the blizzard subsided, they returned to the railroad, flagged a train, rede to Jacksboro, and were married. The bride and bridegroom are spending their honeymoon on the Greathouse ranch, the owner of which is exceedingly proud of his gritty son-in-law and loyal daughter. Congressman Gillespie, who succeeds Con-gressman Lanham, is an uncle of the bride.

### THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Washington, Feb. 28.—Forecast:
Indiana-Fair, colder Sunday, Monday, fair;
diminishing northwest winds.
Illinois-Fair Sunday; colder in extreme south
portion, Monday, fair; warmer; fresh northwest
winds, becoming variable.
Iowa-Fair, contilued cold Sunday, except
warmer in northwest portion. Monday, fair;
warmer, warmer. Kansas-Fair Sunday, Monday, fair, warmer, Western Texas and New Mexico-Fair Sunday, Jonday, slowly rising temperature Western Texas and New Mexico-Fair Sunday, Menday, slowly rising temperature. Missouri-Fair Sunday, Monday, fair, warmer, Arkaneas-Fair, colder Sunday, Monday, fair, with rising temperature. Eastern Texas-Fair Sunday; colder in east and south portions. Monday, fair; rising tem-perature; fresh to brisk northwest to east winds.

Thermometer, degrees 6539 a.m. 6539 p.m. 23
Relative humidity 76 54
Direction of wind SW W
Velocity of wind 22 13
Precipitation, inches Weather at 6539 a.m. cloudy; at 8539 p.m., cloudy Maximum temperature, 49; minimum temperature, 22. River, 12.5 feet.

D. J. HERNDON,
Temporarily in Charge.

Nerfolk New Orleans Nashville North Platte Omaha Philadelphia Oklahoma

DOCTOR W. J. WRIGHT DIES. Westminster College Prof. Was Author of Many Text-Books.

veport

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Fulton, Mo., Feb. 28.—The Reverend Doctor William James Wright, formerly professor of mataphysics in Westminster College of this city, died here last night of bludder trouble. bladder trouble.

He was the author of several standard text-books in higher mathematics which have been translated into foreign languages and are in use in universities abroad as well as in this country. He was the first American ever elected a member of the London Mathematical Society. ican ever elected a member of the London Mathematical Society.

He had been paster of several large Eastern Presbyterian churches and previous to coming to Fuiton in 1888 had held positions in two colleges

He was born in Weybridge, Vt., in 1831 and was graduated from Union College and from Princeton Theological Seminary. His wife, who survives him, is the author of several novels of a religious character.

Two children, John M. Wright of New York City, and Mrs, Jessie Wright Whitcomb of Topeka, Kas., survive him.

JUDGE JESSE BISHOP DEAD. Marion Jurist Passes Away at the Age of 74 Years.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Marion, Ill., Feb. 28.—Judge Jesse Bishop, aged 74 years, died at his residence this aged 74 years, died at his residence this morning.

Judge Bishop was a native of Pennsylvania, went to Minnesota and was a member of the Legislature in that State. He came to this city in 1884, served as Special Revenut Collector in 1872, was on the committee to locate the Southern Illinois Normal, served as County Judge and State Attorney for this county, and was also a member of the State Board of Equalization. Twenty-second Congressional District, from 1882 to 1896.

He was one of the committee to organ-ize the Republican party in this county-surviving all the committee except Colonel George W. Young, who now is the only one

THEATRICAL MANAGER DIES. Edward Bergman Passes Away at His Home in Houston, Tex. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Houston, Tex., Feb. 28.—Edward Bergman, who has been manager of the Houston Opera-house for twenty-three years, died this morning. During his service Mr. Bergman became personally known to a majority of the actors and actresses of the Unted States and had many tokens of their esteem. He went into the business when Houston was a village.

Mrs. Bergman received many consolatory messages to-day from members of the profession.

WILLIAM P. ELLIOTT.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pana, Ill., Feb. 28.—William P. Elliott, for many years a prominent resident of Pana, died to-day, aged 55 years.
MRS. JESSIE MILLER.

MRS. JESSIE MILLER.
REPUBLIC SPECIALZ
Pana, Ill., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Jessie Miller, aged 70
years, of Oak Grove, died to-day.
MRS. D. M. WEATHERFORD.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Terrell, Tex., Feb. 28.—Mrs. D. M. Weatherford died in this city this morning of measies, aged 49 years. She leaves a husband and five children.

A. L. ANDERSON.

A. L. ANDERSON.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Terrell, Tex., Feb. 33.—A. L. Anderson of this city died hers to-day of dropsy, aged 29 years.

MAJOR WELLMAN PACKARD.

MAJOR WELLMAN PACKARD.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 28.—Death came suddenly, from apopiery, this morning to Major Wellman Packard, one of the best-known etiteens of Bloomington, and who enjoyed the distinction of practicing law in Bloomington longer than any other man. Continuously for nearly sixty years he has been before the court of Central Illinois.

He leaves a wife and three children, one daughter.

sixty years he has been before the courts of Central Illinois,

He leaves a wife and three children, one daughter, Louise being the wife of Clarence P. Johnson, in charge of rural free delivery for the United States Government.

CHARLES NAYLOR.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Grayville, Ill., Feb. 28.—Word was received here to-day of the death of Charles Naylor at Laverty, Ok. a few days and He was an old settler of Gray Township and went to Oklahoma last year. He was born in England in 1818 and was S years old.

LESTER MeMURPHY'S PUNERAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL .
Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—The fu Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.—The funeral of Lester McMurphy, who for more than thirty years was Assistant Postmaster of Springfield, was held this afternoon. Mr. McMurphy died yesterday in St. Louis, while on his way home from Colorado, where he had gent the last two years in the hope of recuperating his fast-failing health. He spent forty years in the postal service in the Springfield office.

A. H. KNAPP. A H. KNAPP.

A. H. KNAPP.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sycamore. Ill., Feb. 28.—A. H. Knapp. for years a prominent business men in Sycamore, died this afternoon from paralysis.

MRS. MARY ELIZABETH HALL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carlinville. Ill., Feb. 28.—Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Hall, aged 64 years, one of the ploneers of Meccoupin County, died at her home in Brusby.

Mound Townsing, this morning.

JOSERH H. CULLET.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Murphysboro. Ill., Feb. 28.—Joseph H. Culley, aged il years, died Friday night at his home in De Poto from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, He was at one time Sheriff of Jackson County, and was a well-to-do farmer at the time of his death.

I. F. GARNER.

and was a well-to-do farmer at the time of his death.

I. F. GARNER.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Carthage. Mo. Feb. 28.—The funeral of I. F. Garner. aged 70 years, for thirty years a resident of this city, was belt yesterday afternoon from the First M. E. Church under Masonic auspices He was early identified in the hotel business in St. Louis, and was the founder of the sawed-stone industry in Southwest Missouri.

W. R. JENNINGS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Centralia, Mo. Feb. 28.—W. R. Jennings, seed 35 years, died this morning at his home near this city of general debility. He was burn in this county and was married fifty-nine years. His wife survives him. He leaves a large estate.

MRS. LINA CORDRY.



The first necessity of athletics is a sound stomach. Food is the source of all physical strength, but to extract and assimilate the strength from food requires that the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition should be in a condition of good health. What is true of the athlete is true of every man and woman; physical health and vigor depend upon the digestion and assimilation of food.

Dr. Plerre's Colden Medical Discourse.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and by enabling the perfect digestion and assimilation of food, builds the body up with solid flesh and muscle.

with solid flesh and muscle.

"I used ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and several vials of his "Pleasant Pellets" a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since, "writes Mr. W. ". Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater County, Montana. "Words fail to tell how thankfel I am for the relief, as I had saffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good. I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly so and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

The Common Sense Medical Adviser.

The Common Sense Medical Adviser

# Dr. Bull's Cough

John D. Boschen, motorman, 139 Schenck Avenue, Greater New York, says: "I was put to bed with pleurisy and bronchitis—my lungs were in bad condition. While I was still spitting blood, I started to take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup regularly and it healed my lungs and cured me completely in a short time."

Dr. B. A. Schott, 81 W. 101st Street, New York City, writes: "Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is used with great satisfaction by my patients. I frequently prescribe it and am fully repaid for so doing."

Thousands of such letters are reteived, telling of the remarkable cures made by telling of the remarkable cures made by all druggists. Large bottle, 25 cents. AVOID CHEAP SUBSTITUTES. Do not accept cheap substitutes offered by unreliable dealers, who are thinking of larger profit only. ASK FOR THE OLD RELIABLE "DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP." BMB THAT YOU GET IT. Also see that the "BULL'S HEAD" is on the package.

were nearly exhausted. They stopped at the home of C. W. Anderson. The bride's father, George Greathouse, after missing his daughter, started in pursuit. He covered half the ground and gave up the chase. He sent a courier on to Anderson's with a note to young Hiett, stating that he had proved himself a splendid man and that he could marry Margaret.

Accompanying the note was an order to any County Clerk in Texas to issue license for the marriage. The happy couple remained over night at Anderson's, young Hiett sleeping in the barn and the girls of the party occupying a room in the farm-